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SIR,

IT is said that every Soil produces a Remedy for the Diseases incident to its Inhabitants; and that it is our Ignorance of our Ailments which introduces foreign Druggs. ——This, I believe, will be found to hold better in a civil than a natural Sense.——There are, in the *British* Constitution, Remedies for almost all political Maladies, be they ever so violent; and we have seen it perform Wonders when the Patient has been given over by the most celebrated Physicians.——It is true if ever there was a Time when the Case of O--d *E*——*d* was desperate, it is at present; yet I don't doubt but by the Application of *Constitutional* Remedies, she may yet recover, at least to *a green old Age*.

But if the Soil of the Constitution, from whence we are to expect our Remedy, is over-run with baleful Weeds of foreign Growth; ——how are we to hope for a Remedy? since what we mean should recover us may prove our Bane.——But these Weeds are known by their *exotic* Form, and unnatural Effects. Many such I know there are, and of them O--d *E*——*d* is now sick.——But tho' I am singular, perhaps, in my Opinion, I can't yet perceive that her Case is desperate.

The P——t of *G*——*t B*——*n*, in no Instance that I can recollect, either from History or Experience, ever either protected M——rs, or screened Offenders, without, at least, some plausible Defence urg'd on their Side; and if we consider that, in so great a Body, some may have a greater Share of Compassion, some a less Share of Sense than others, and a few, perhaps, may not be quite so disinterested in their Views, it may easily be accounted for, why sometimes, tho' seldom, publick Criminals have been protected in their own Times, whom every Age since has concurred in condemning.

But if we can suppose an Instance of a Conduct for which nothing can be said, a Conduct which must brand its Advocates with Infamy in their very Attempt to defend it; a Conduct so shameful, so notorious, and barefac'd, that Fools, Children and Ideots can be Eloquent against it; so wicked in its Commencement, so mad in its Progress, and likely to prove so fatal in its Consequences, as not only to shake the Pillars of Government, but to affect even the Existence of our national Independency: I say, could we suppose a Conduct like this had directed the Arms, and influenc'd the Councils of *G*——*t B*——, what *Englishmen* can be found so Mean, as to think so poorly of a *B*——*sh* Senate, as to imagine that it will triumph over the common Sense of Mankind, that it will mock at the Calamities of its Country, that it will lend a Hand in forging its own Chains, by screening the Author of such a Conduct.

The very Nature of the executive Part of our Government leaves a great deal to M——rs. There are many Facts, many Measures, which a P——t must, at first, take upon Trust. But should a P——t find that a M——r had plunged the Nation into an unequal destructive War upon Assurances, which, while he made them, HE knew to be false; upon Views which, while he avow'd them, HE knew to be chimerical; for Ends which, while he professed them, HE knew to be impracticable; for Purposes which, had they been successful, HE knew would be fruitless: Can we think so despicably of a *B*——*sh* P——t as to suppose it would not only protect that M——r from the Justice of his Country, but put into his Hands the Means of repeating all his destructive Schemes, and by their own Will and Deed seal their and their Posterity's Ruin.

Let us suppose farther, that this M——r had traiterously held up the R——l Person as his Shield, that he had boasted he could never be wounded but thro' the Sides of his Sovereign; that thus arm'd he had broke thro' even the common Decencies which were due to *N*——*n* superiour to himself in Rank, and more illustrious for the Proofs they had given of their Attachment to his M——y's Person and G——t; nay, *N*——*n* whose mistaken Opinion of this M——r's Virtues and Abilities, had scaffolded his Greatness; that he had insolently baffled the Opposition of the C——l, and in a Point affecting the Honour and Interest of *G*——*t B*——*n*, had fallen upon an Expedient, which answered his own wicked Purposes, tho' they had been detected, exposed, rejected, and guarded against, at that very B——d in which his Predecessors had ever found their last and surest Refuge; that with one wave of his Pen he had cancelled the Act of Settlement, and all to serve a foreign Interest incompatible with that of *B*——*n*, and to prop a useless Ally, already ruin'd by his Councils, and beggar'd by his Obstinacy; an Ally whom the more we endeavour to raise, must descend upon and crush us with the greater Weight; an Ally from whom this M-----r's Insolence has driven her Friends, and against whom his Measures have given her Enemies more Advantage, than they could ever have hoped for from their sanguine Expectations of Success in the Field.

After such a String of Suppositions, would it not be Impudence in us to suppose that such a M——r could find any Advocates, but those who depend upon his Breath, in a *B*——*sh* Senate; nay, in the *B*——*sh* Nation, such a M——r would not have the Merit of being even at the Head of a Faction. The most common Prostitute is not so far lost to Decency as to go naked; but a M——r like this (if such there is) lays aside that Modesty which the most Prostituted have ever affected, and without which it would have been impossible for them ever to have got Friends so abandon'd to all Decency, to have espoused their Quarrel.

Tho' I shall make no particular Application of the Sketch I have given above, because, perhaps, the Reader will agree with me that no such exists; yet as the Time now approaches when his Majesty will once more have an Opportunity of taking the Sense of his Great Council, it may be proper to throw out a few Hints, with Regard to the present Situation of our Affairs, which may, perhaps, be the truest Commentary upon the Picture I have drawn. Let us therefore send our Eyes abroad, let us survey the Continent, let us reflect upon what we have done, and what we are now doing. An Army maintain'd at an Expence unknown to *B*——*n*, ingaged in a Quarrel indifferent to *B*----*n*, finishing a Campaign inglorious to *B*——*n*! This, I think, is the first Object which strikes the Eye in this political Review. As to the Expence——it has been raised; I believe the Nation may have enough, and but just enough, to furnish it out another Year. But upon what Pretences was it raised? Upon Pretences, every one of which have since proved false and frivoulous. As to the Indifference of the Quarrel to *B*——*n*, to prove that, no other Argument needs be brought, than its Indifference to those who are most immediately concern'd in its Event. If *B*——, if any Prince upon the Continent, could be under any real Apprehensions from that Event, it must be from the House of *Austria* losing that Weight, which, it has ever been understood, it ought to possess, in order to counterballance that of the House of *Bourbon*. This, if not a just, was, at least, a plausible Pretence, why even in the Time of the late M----r, large Sums were voted for the Use of the Queen of *H*——*y*, and it wrought so far that when that Princess was ready to be oppress'd, several Princes of the Empire, and others, gave her such effectual Assistance, as with her own Efforts enabled her to make a glorious Stand. But this Pretence quickly vanished with them when they discovered that her Councils aim'd not so much at retaining her old, as at acquiring new Influence; an Influence which might have been fatal to the *Germannic* Liberties, since with even the Power she retain'd, she had not only disclaim'd the Election of the Emperor, but avow'd her Intention of stripping him of his hereditary Dominions, of reducing him to the State of a beggar'd Exile, of overthrowing the solemn, the authentic, the uninfluenc'd Acts of the *Germannic* Body, and of involving that Country in a War which might have consum'd its Liberties, and ruin'd its Constitution. All those Considerations quickly determined that illustrious Body, naturally disposed to the most watchful Jealousy against *France*, to change its Conduct, to examine Proceedings, and not Pretences; to try every Expedient for restoring Peace to their harrass'd Country; of putting it in the Power of the C——t of *V*——*a* to make a just, an advantagious, and honourable Peace, which left it all its former Influence, with all its former Power, excepting those Dominions which by the Command or Persuasion of the only Ally she now has, she had voluntarily given up to a Prince whose Interests led him to be jealous of the public Liberty, equally with herself. But when by Councils, which I shall not pretend to point out, and by the Advice of those I am unwilling to name, that Princess was so infatuated as to reject all Offers, though equally just on the Part of her Enemies, as they were safe for the Ballance of Power, they then saw into the Measures which she was advised to pursue, their Apprehensions then proceeded from another Quarter; and they wisely united in that Quarrel which had on its Side the Head of the Empire, and the Constitution of *Germany*. If such were the Sentiments of the Princes of the Empire, if such were the Sentiments even of the *D---h* themselves; if their Conduct prov'd these to be their Sentiments, what ought to have been those of *G*——*t B*——*n*? Was she more concern'd in the Defence of the *Germannic* Liberties than those Princes were, who were threatned to be oppress'd? Was she, a maritime and independant Power, more interested in the Support of that Ballance than that Republic was, whose very Existence depends upon preventing its being affected in the most remote Degree? Was it not visible by the Conduct of that Republic ever since the Beginning of this Campaign, that *France* cannot be said to have taken her Bar-

ner Towns so properly, as she may be said to have put them into the Hands of *France*, as an Earnest for her Neutrality, and of her secretly approving the Justice of that Quarrel in which *France* appeared as an Auxiliary? Can her Troops, —— Can her Ships be said to have acted as Auxiliaries, or as Spies.——But enough of that, *Res ipsa loquitur*.

This brings me to the last Head I mentioned, the late inglorious Campaign. Many Accidents, many Circumstances, have been known to blast the best concerted Schemes, and disable the most gallant Troops. But what Accident, what Circumstances best concurred upon this Occasion? Did not Prince *Charles*'s passing the *Rhine*, and the withdrawing from *Flanders* almost all the *French* Troops take away all Pretences for Inactivity, thro' Superiority of Numbers? But what has been done? a rash March against, a shameful Stay before, and precipitate Retreat from an Enemy, not exceeding above one half in Number of us, and our pretended Auxiliaries. Tell it not in *Gath*; let not the disgraceful Epoch have a Place in the *British* Annals.

But, to return to my first Observation, our Case, bad as it is, is not desperate. The Pretences are now removed why the People ought not to apply, by way of Instruction, to their Constituents; they have long, thro' Decency, forborn, let them now, for Safety, resume that Privilege; never was there better Grounds, never was there a fairer Prospect, and never was there a more interesting Juncture.

I am, Sir, yours.

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GERMANY.

Ratisbon, October 1. On the 25th of this Month, there was a brisk Action between the Imperialists and Austrians, at Donawert; in which the former were very severely handled, lost 800 Men, kill'd and wounded, and 250 Prisoners, among whom is a Colonel. On the 27th, Prince Charles of Lorrain reviewed his Army; on the 28th, he joined General Bathiani; and after a Day's Rest, it is believed, he will march directly towards the King of Prussia. This Morning an Express arriv'd here, with the unlook'd for News of the Prussians having invested Egra; and we have likewise Intelligence, that there has been another Brush at Donawert, and that the Town has been taken by the Imperialists, Sword in Hand; if so, we may expect Count Seckendorff, very soon, in this Neighbourhood.

Vienna Sept. 23. By the last Letters from Bohemia it appears, that the whole Town of Prague, with its Citadel, was given up to the Prussians the 17th. The Reasons of General Harsch's Conduct therein are not yet precisely known, but he is expected here as this Day, to justify his having so soon surrender'd himself and above 15000 Men Prisoners of War. Prince Charles will set out this afternoon to join Marshal Traun at Waldmunchen.

Dresden, Sept. 28. A Person just now arrived from the Prussian Camp reports, that their Army had pursued their March to Tabor, and had been joined by 2[illegible],000 Men from Moravia. The Prussian Garrison of Prague consists for the present but of 5000 Men, who are not suffered to pass the Night in the Houses, but lie upon their Beds before the Doors in the open Street, whilst the Burghers dare not stir out of their Houses at Night on Pain of Death, which they are to incur also, if they are found talking in private together, or sending Letters from thence. The City has been obliged to redeem its Bells at the Expence of 12,000 Dollars. When the City surrendered, the Militia and the Jews came to Blows, in which Scuffle 30 of the latter were killed, and above 40 wounded; and if the Prussians marching into the Town had not prevented it, there would have been greater Mischief done.

Berlin, Sept. 29. Baron Polnits was taken into Custody here some Days ago, and is in close Confinement: The Reason is not made publick.

HOLLAND.

Hague, October 6. This Morning the States General nominated M. Kalkoen to be their Minister Plenipotentiary to the King of Poland, and at the same Time appointed M. Twickle to repair to the Court of the Elector of Cologn. By the freshest Advices from Flanders it appears, that Count Saxe, upon the Allied Army's pursuing its March down the left Side of the Schelde, had not thought fit to stand his Ground at Point d'Espiere, but return'd on the 1st instant to his old Post at Courtrai. Count Goloskin, the Russian Ambassador here, has acquitted himself to the Dutch Ministers, and the President of the Week, of the Orders he has receiv'd from his Court, to declare his Mistress's Intentions of performing her Engagements to his Britannick Majesty.

RUSSIA.

Moscow, Aug. 28. His Excellency the Lord Tyrawly, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the King of Great Britain, having, by a Memorial presented to the Empress, made a former Requisition of the Succour of 12,000 Men, due to his said Majesty by the Treaty of 1742, her Imperial Majesty has been pleased to return a favourable Answer to his Excellency, declaring her Resolution to fulfil her Engagements towards his Britannick Majesty, and her having, in Consequence thereof, actually appointed a Body of 12,000 Russian Troops, to be provided with Artillery, and all other Necessaries, in order to their being employed in pursuance of the Stipulations in the said Treaty.

ITALY.

From the Camp before Coni, Sept. 26. We have had for thirty Hours past, a continual Rain which seems likely to last, and our Trenches are now full of Water. If the Rain holds a little longer, we shall, in all Probability, be forced to raise the Siege out of Hand, unless it be intended to leave our Artillery behind us, forasmuch as the new Attack, which we had begun since the 23d instant, on the other Side the Gesso, is become impracticable by the Overflowing of that small River; besides that, the Arrival of our Convoys of Grain and Meal, which we have been expecting Day after Day, from the Time that we entered the Plain, is still farther obstructed by this bad Weather. If the Advice of the best Engineers, in Relation to the third Attack, had been followed at the Beginning of the Siege, we should most certainly have been at this Time Masters of Coni; instead of which, our Armies must now return to take Winter Quarters in France, excepting the Garrison which we shall leave at Demont, and in the Posts of the Valley of Stura for the Sake of the Communication. That Valley being destitute of Provisions for Man or Beast, our Retreat will not be at all agreeable, and the Barbets will likewise very much incommode us in it.

Geneva, October 2. The Letters from Chamberry confirm the above Account, and add, that the Spaniards are preparing to return into Savoy.

LONDON.

We hear that the Petition intended to be presented for opening a new Correspondence with France, is in Substance as follows.

'THAT the stopping the Packets to and from Dover to Calais, will be a considerable Detriment to the Trading Part of this Nation, as it may be a Means of giving other Trading Countries an Opportunity of receiving earlier Advices from their Correspondents in Italy than your Petitioners possibly can, unless a free Communication be left open through France.

'Your Petitioners also represent, that in the last War with France the Dutch never stopt their Mails, judging, that if they obstructed the former free Intercourse, other Nations improve the Opportunity; from whence your Petitioners have great Reason to believe they will still pursue the same Maxim, even in the Case of an open Rupture, and then their Country, being the only Passage left open and free, will necessarily gain an Advantage over us in Point of Trade, as its flourishing greatly depends upon early and secure Advices.

'Your Petitioners have received Assurances, that the Court of France have, on their Side, given proper Orders for permitting the Communication as before.

'They therefore pray your Grace to lay these Considerations before his Majesty, and pray that he will be graciously pleas'd to grant a free Passage for the Packet Boat to and from Dover to Calais, in the like Manner as they have gone since the Declaration of War.

'And your Petitioners in Duty bound shall ever pray, &c.'

Most of the substantial Merchants and Traders of London, apprehending a new Correspondence with France would, at this Juncture, be a national Prejudice, intend, as we are inform'd, to present a Counter-Petition, which is in Substance as follows.

'THAT the Petitioners are sensible the Time is elaps'd according to the 19th Article of the Treaty of Utrecht, for the ceasing Correspondence with France, the two Nations being at open Rupture, and the Petitioners have taken their Measures accordingly.

'That the French having, as the Petitioners are inform'd, signified by their Proclamation at Calais, their Desire that the Packet Boats between that Place and Dover should be continued as usual; and the Petitioners being informed that an Application hath, or is likely to be made to your Grace for that Purpose, the Petitioners beg Leave to offer their Reasons against the same, viz.

'That the French Nation would never have proposed to renew the Correspondence between us, unless they perceived a manifest Benefit to arise from it, and the Petitioners apprehend they will have a very great Advantage over us, if this Overture from them should be complied with, particularly by being enabled to receive the most early Intelligence from the Spies here, and our publick Papers, in relation to our Men of War, Privateers, Merchant-Men, and Convoys, from whence the Petitioners several Trades must inevitably suffer more than if the Correspondence be closed; which Advantages the Petitioners cannot receive from the French, it being notorious, that on their Side none of their Subjects dare give us any kind of Intelligence of the least Importance.

'That the Petitioners are of Opinion, the Example in the last War of the Dutch continuing a Correspondence with France, ought to be no Rule for the Government of the English at present, because the Dutch might be carrying on all that Time a very beneficial Trade with France, which is not the Case of the English, for it is sensibly felt here, that we pay the French Nation several hundred thousand Pounds Sterling yearly, upon the Ballance of Trade.

'That in the Opinion of the Petitioners, the Correspondence to and from Italy can't be in the least prejudiced by the stopping of the Correspondence to France; few or no Merchants, except Foreigners, at present, trust their Letters through France, and the Way of Holland and Flanders is as expeditious, and frequently made Use of in Time of Peace; and the Petitioners beg Leave to submit it to Consideration, whether the Publication of renewing a Correspondence at this Time with France, may not occasion an Apprehension in the Public, that an Accommodation between the two Nations is near a Conclusion, which your Petitioners imagine will very near, if not totally extinguish the Spirit of fitting out Privateers, which hath hitherto been highly advantagious to the Nation, not only in protecting our own Trade, but by the annoying that of the Enemy.

'The Petitioners therefore humbly pray, that a Representation may be made to his Majesty as their most humble Petition, that the Correspondence with France may continue clos'd.

'And your Petitioners shall ever pray, &c.

Last Saturday arrived a French Mail, by which there is Advice, that the Nostra Senora de Regla, and the Nostra Senora del Rosario, from Vera Cruz, both arriv'd at Cadiz the 25th of September, N. S. being convoyed into that Port by seven French Men of War belonging to the Brest Squadron. They have on board 200000 Dollars, besides Cochineal, &c. It's said what is register'd and unregister'd is to the Value of upwards of 2000000 of Dollars.

There is Advice from Paris by the said Mail, that printed Papers had been stuck up in all the most noted Places in the Chief Towns and Cities in the Kingdom of France, intimating, that the French Court was still inclined to continue the Communication with England, for the mutual Advantage of the Merchants of each Nation, provided the same should be accepted of by the Court of Great Britain.

Sunday arriv'd a Mail from France, which is the last that is expected.

The Edward, M'Carthy, from Plymouth for Lisbon, is taken, and caried into Bilboa.

The Expedition, ——, from Hamburgh to Dungevan in the Isle of Sky, was taken the 19th of September by a French Privateer of three Carriage and four Swive Guns, and upwards of 50 Men, and carried into Calais. The Privateer had five Ransomers on board, in which Number was Captain Dunbar, of Montrose, and Capt. Gardiner, of Aberdeen, who were taken at the Back of the Ness. The Amount of the Ransoms is about 700 l. Sterling.

The Edward, White, from Conningsburg for Hull, was taken on Wednesday 7-Night last about 15 Leagues from Flamborough Head, by a French Dogger Privateer; the was ransomed for 900 l. the Vessel is got to Scarborough.

The Joseph, Cam, from Dantzick for Hull, is missing, and fear'd to be taken by the said Privateer.

The Anne, Salkeld, from Oporto for Whitehaven, is taken by the , and carried into Bayonne.

The Fame, Capt. Comyns, and the Winchelsea, Capt. Gerrald, with their Tender, were late arriv'd at Madeira; and sailed again from thence the 12th of August, N. S, on a Cruize.

Last Week the Rev. Mr. Bridges was instituted to the Rectory of Pudding-Norton, in the Country of Norfolk; the Rev. Mr. Peppen, to the Rectory of Ringsale, and Vicarage of Battisford; and the Rev. Mr. Gough, to the Rectory of Risby, and the Rectory of Fornham; all in the County of Suffolk.

Monday Mr. Alderman Pennant and Mr. Alderman Barnard,

the two new Sheriffs, were sworn, with the usual Formality, at the Exchequer Bar, Westminster Hall, before the Curritor Baron of the said Court.

Preparations are making at St. James's for the Reception of his Majesty and the Royal Family on the 27th instant.

Several private Letters from Lisbon, by the Granado Bomb, arriv'd at Plymouth, assure us, that Sir John Balchen, with the British Squadron, was cruizing off Cape St. Vincent, on which Account the French Fleet was gone into Cadiz.

The St. Quintin, with all the Fleet under her Convoy, for London and Rotterdam, are still in the Humber, the Wind blowing hard Southerly.

The Danesfield, Stockfelth, from Hamburgh for the Canaries, the Biddy, Martin, of Plymouth, and a Collier, were all drove on Shore in Plymouth Harbour the 26th ult. in a Violent Gale of Wind.

A Ship, suppos'd to be the Sunderland, Capt. Watson, from Stockholm, is on Shore on the Dragnoe.

The Scipio, Capt. Ash, from Liverpool, is lost on the Coast of Africa.

The Polly, Doreham, from Oporto for Newfoundland, is taken by the Spaniards and carried into Galicia.

By Monday's French Mail we have Advice, that a French Ship from Martinico was arriv'd at Bourdeaux, who left that Island the Middle of August, N. S. in Company with three other Ships laden with Sugar, bound home; that the Day after they sail'd, she fell in with two stout English Privateers, who were left engaging the other three Frenchmen, and as they are not arriv'd, 'tis believ'd they are taken by the Privateers, and carried into the Leeward Islands.

The Peasants, or as they are usually stiled in that Country, the Barbets, surpriz'd a Convoy of 150000 Pieces of Eight on the 13th of September, N. S. within nine Leagues of the Infant Don Philip's Camp.

On Monday was held the annual General Meeting of the College of Physicians in Warwick-Lane, when the following Gentlemen were chose their Officers, viz. Dr. Henry Plumptree, rechosen President; Dr. Richard Tyson, rechosen Treasurer; Dr. Thomas Reeve, rechosen Registar; and Dr. Jurin, Dr. Coningham, Dr. Peters, and Dr. Hawley, Censors: At the same time, Dr. Thomas Lawrence and Dr. Edmund Crynes, were admitted Fellows of the said College; and Dr. Fothergill was admitted a Licentiate.

On Monday last came on the Election for Fellows at Trinity-College, Cambrige. There were three Vacancies, and four Candidates; when, after a long Struggle and Contest, the following Gentlemen were Elected Fellows of the said College, viz. Mr. Harling, Mr. Burton, Mr. Pigott.

Wednesday Letters from Hull and Newcastle advice, that five Ships from the Baltick are taken, and it's fear'd that fifteen others have shar'd the same Fate.

The same Day came Advice, that a Pink from Scotland arriv'd at Gottenburgh, was in her Passage taken, and the Captain of her left in order for her Ransom.

The Salamander, Capt. Strangways, arriv'd in the Downs from a Cruize, has retaken a Dutch Ship, for Amsterdam from Smyrna from the French, and has brought her into the Downs.

Orders are issued out to all the private Centinels of the Foot-Guards not to go off their Posts on any Account whatsoever, in order to be ready to assist the Magistrates and the Constables in securing Street-Robbers.

Wednesday Sir Thomas De Veil, Nicholas Jefferies, Barwell Smith, John Poulson, and Philip Dyot, Esqrs. five of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, met at the Workhouse in Gray's Inn Lane, in Order to take the Returns of a General Privy Search-Warrant, for apprehending Rogues and Vagabonds, when the following Persons taken up by the High Constable, Petty Constables, and Headboroughs of Holborn Division, were committed to Clerkenwell-Bridewell to hard Labour, viz. William Kirby, Joshua Barnes, Thomas Kirby, William Turbutt, Henry Gray, James Robinson, Theophilus Watson, James Page, John Laws, and Thomas Velis, which last Person is suspected of being concerned in a great many Robberies; they were all taken in and about Black Boy Alley the Night before.

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THE Proceedings on the King's Commissions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, held for the City of London and County of Middlesex, before the Right Hon. Sir Robert Westley, Knt. Lord Mayor of the City of London, the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Willes, Mr. Justice Dennison, Sir Simon Urling, Knt. Recorder, &c. on the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th of September, among which are the following remarkable Trials, viz.

Luke Ryley, and John Mack Evoy, for several Highway Robberies.

Thomas Wright, for robbing Mrs. Pennington on the Highway.

Thomas Bonney, for robbing Mrs. Sewell of 15 d. near Bethnal-Green.

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William Lawrence, for stealing a Lamb; the above were capitally convicted.

Adrian Hambagh, the Dutch Sailor, for the Murder of Thomas Kempton a Soldier, in St Katherine's.

Thomas James, a Quaker, for the Murder of William Coryndon.

Benjamin Howard, for the Murder of William Paulett, at Hamstead.

Thomas Hodge, for the Murder of William Diggle, in Little Britain.

Peter De St. Remye, otherwise John Lafontaine, otherwise Lafountaine, otherwise Delafountaine, for Bigamy.

Anne Hocks, otherwise Hawkswell, otherwise Matthews, for robbing the Western Mail.

John Billings, otherwise Williams, for Horse stealing.

Moses Wilson, for a Street Robbery.

Sarah Jones, for robbing William Matthews of his Watch, in the Street, in the Day Time.

Elizabeth Clinton, for privately stealing a Watch from the Person of William Thom, &c. &c.

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